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easonable rates. We also pay the highest mar-"le routh Indiana March 26th 1863

officers, instead of by a court and jury, every patriot. are we made aware that constitutional re- dictate. at this state of things; and the Tribune perpetrated in Washington. earnestly calls the attention of the authorities to an old document, bearing the signature of George Washington, and E W E L E R. denominated the Constitution of the Uni-

ted States. in which it is written: The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, SHALL be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the States where the said crimes shall have been commit- rial to the public: ted; but when not committed within any State, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed."-[Art. 3, sec. 2.

"In all criminal prosecutions the acthe State and district wherein the crime shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation." &c .- [Art. 6.

thus tried-that instead, the machinery flag he triumphantly carried through the peculiar to despotie governments is put in fires of civil war than the culprits who inoperation, in open and insolent defiance of augurated the war. the Constitution, shows where we are tional court martial trial:

"We think it would have been infinite-IF Best of references given when required. victims of the Irish rebellion were prepar-

the light of day.' "Those who flatter themselves that pub- its advocates. lie opinion, either at home or abroad, will be much influenced by a version which has been edited and expurgated by the One Door West of Cleaveland & Work's Gro. Judge Advocate, must be very simple v9n°5-tr | self, whatever his leanings may be, to attach any value to revelations made under conditions in which every rule of evidence is set at naught, and even the ex-On west side Michigan Street, 1st door south of perience of every day life treated with contempt. What makes the matter all the worse is, that on the very day on which this tribunal began its procedings, the state Oysters served up in the very Best Style. of things which alone could justify it, if anything could justify it, had been formaleign rowers were warned that the war was over at the very moment that a tribunal was assembling, for whose constitution and procedure nothing but overwhelming and imminent danger to the national ex

istence would be a sufficient warrant." On monday last, in charging the Grand Jury at Albany, Judge Peckham, one of the ablest lawyers in the State, took occa-

ion to say: "A great crime has lately been commit ted, that has shocked the civilized world. THE above named mill, six miles south of the punishment to be administered according to law, and through the judicial tri Custom & Merchant Work, bunals of the country. No starchamber court-no secret inquisition, in the Nine The proprietors pares no pains to give satisfacteenth century, can ever be made accep-

> "If none but the guilty would be accused, then no trial could be necessaryexecution should follow accusation.

"It is almost as necessary that the publie should have undoubted faith in the should, in fact, be administered with integ-

law, without fear or favor.

courtesy and kindness, and with all prop- march and avoid him

The Machinery of Despotism. |er respect, express our disapprobation of Gen. Sherman-Letter From that From the Malone (N. Y.) Gazette, this course of our rulers at Washington.

been wrought in the system of government tutions of his country, and you, gentle- been lost to the world in the woods for when the lips utter it—so full of happier General Patrick has determined to teach under which we live. Day after day, by men, may make such presentment on this some time, yet on arriving at the settle- meaning when the heart feels it. The them better, and a bureau is organizing, some new spring, crank or contrivance, subject, if any, as your judgment may ments, found I have made quite a stir voice never breathes it but the face be- at the head of which is Captain George

Protest Against the Shedding of More Blood.

The Catholic Telegraph, a journal that gave efficient support to the policy and re-election of President Lincoln, in its issue of the 17th gave the following edito-

BE MODERATE. -There is a painful flippancy in existence that should cease. We ailude to the talk about more blood "No person shail be held to answer for very easily blurt out, "hang him!" "shoot him!" This is madness and should be

It may seem very patriotic to talk loudcused shall enjoy the right to a speedy will do no good. The question for all to and public trial, by an impartial jury of consider is, was Mr. Lincoln humane. kind and forgiving, or inhuman harsh and no reward; but I dare the war department shall have been committed, which district bloodthirsty? We know that his biterest to publish my official letters and reports. opponent must confess that he was the I assert that my official reports have been former. If he was, we know that the purposely suppressed, while all the power best way to honor his memory is to cling of the press has been malignantly turned "We do not know by what authority to his principles, and p actice that toler-(says the Evening Post) a military tribu- ation and humanity which have so prenal is preferred to a civil, but we are free eminently distinguished him as the executo say that, whatever the authority, it live of the nation. We deplore his death would be more satisfactory to the public, as deeply as any one in the country; and more in accordance with the spirit of our think that those zealots who are calling beyond my comprehension. It may be Indiana, during the days when Charles Grant knew he was going." From this it institutions, to have these felons tried in for more blood are doing more to tarnish thought strange that one who has no fame the regular way." But that they are not the fame of the land he served, and whose but as a soldier should have been so care-

If the advocates of "hang him" wil drifting, if we have not already arrived devote a few days to the history of other there. The New York Times, too, which countries they will find that martyr-makis not wont to lean to the side of justice ing is a dangerous and unprofitable busis against the practices of the men wielding ness. And in a country like ours, where the power of the government, is moved to parties are so evenly balanced, it is wismake the following comments, among oth- dom to pause before such an inhuman, ers equally pointed, upon this unconstitu- anti-Lincoln and un Amrican system is

On the 19th inst., certain parties are kees have perseverance enough to get to ly better to have postponed the trial till all to be hanged in Indianapolis. We know the bottom. publicity could do no harm, even if that nothing of the merits of their case, but period were likely to be six months distant, we do know that Mr. Lincoln, if he lived. te than introduce into this country so nove would never sign their death warrants if a tribunal, and one so repugnant to the they were condemned by a thousand milispirit of our institutions, as that which is tary commissions. Perhaps when they now sitting in Washington. It is one for are in their graves, and their babes askwhich no precedent is to be found in the ing their mothers for the bread she canhistory of any free country, and one to not give them, the legality of this modern. which the worst European despotisms expensive system of judicature may be Continues to give Prompt Attention to the have rarely ventured, even in Poland or stripped of its feathers by some earnest Hungary, to resort. Even the unbappy and brave advocate who is now preparing himself for the contest-for the annihilaed for the gallows in open court, and in tion of a tribunal that, before its extinguishment, may condemn the foremost of

> Again we adjure to the admirers of Mr Lincoln to cling to his principles.

New Indian Policy.

N. Y. Tribune says that a movement of in abusiveness, and negative by his total federal government, has taken occasion to and the white troops were put on guard. considerable magnitude, at the head of failure in every other military performwhich is Hon. George W. Julian, is in suce. Let him be kept to the office he is ject of negro suffrage. It is not customa- to come out of the fort, but were met by progress there, having for its purpose a fitted for." substitution of the pacification for the an | This picture is life like, and will be nihilation policy of dealing with the recognized by the whole country. Northwestern Indians. These gentlemen | The following sketch of the Siege are urging upon the President and Secre | Corinth is, also, exceedingly graphic, and tary Harlan the appointment of some in exhibits the wonderful military genius of telligent and competent member of the this assumed great captain or conceited ly declared at an end by proclamation un- Society of Friends as Commissioner of humbug, whichever may be most applicader the President's hand and se 1. For- Indian Affairs in place of Mr. Dole. The ble: systematic robberies of which the Indians "Of all the wonderful campaigns of men of South Carolina for the attainment other from Pennsylvania.

Gen. Sherman and Halleck. purity of criminal justice as it is that justee ters should be in the city, and tendering ridicule. And then the General who had and exact justice, and to pay no regard to his statue will no doubt hereafter surmount Grave doubts, to say the least, exist in declining the proffered courtesy, and ad- Ever after he was the enemy of Buell, the minds of intelligent men as to the con- ding that he could not recognize Gen who, in spice of Halleck's neglect, had A CLEVER RACE.—They had a racy Jefferson and Mason, one of the signers stitutional right of the recent military Halleck. The latter replied in a f. endly brought his army to the river in time to police affair at North Adams, Mass., the of the Declaration of Independence." commissions at Washington to sit in judg- tone, and expressed the hope that Gen. save the day, and had turned our disaster other day. Two passers of counterfeit ment upon the persons now on trial for Sherman would not consider a friendship to the defeat of the enemy. The cap- money were in the vicinity, and two offitheir lives before that tribunal. Thought. of twenty year's standing severed, because ture of Corinth exhausted his guns, and cers from Bennington were in pursuit -C. 2 W. H. M'CONNELL, Proprietors ful men feel aggrieved that such a com- he (Halleck) had been compelled to offic his great army became an army of occupa- The officers came in sight of their "vic-Omnibus to and from all trains, and also to mission should be established in this free lially perform an unpleasant duty, and tion. country when the war is over, and when expressing a hope that he might have the the common law courts are open and ac- pleasure of reviewing Gen. Sherman's cessible to administer justice according to troops on their passage through Rich- ugees of the blackleg pursuasion. On pursuers, one of whom remarked that he "What remedy exists? None, whatev- substance that he could not recognize was shot by one of these blacklegs, want- being assured that he was a North Adams er, except through the power of public Gen. Halleck, and that his corps com-"As citizens of this free country, having found him in their march through Rich- is to be made, in consequence, upon all not only saved himself by the adroit trick, ket orice is each for Horses. Horses boarded an interest in its prosperity and good mond in a position to review the troops, the gamblers of that city, who, upon the but had taken off all the counterfeit monby day, week and month on reasonable term name, we may, as I desire to do, in all they must change the direction of their same newspaperial authority, comprise a ey which was necessary to convict his

with being accessories to the assassination ing press of our land has condemned this Sherman, complaining of the suppression rich and golden beauty for the soul has it mond, Va., which says:

among the people at home, and that the comes radiant with joy and the eyes spar- Gipson, of the 11th United States Infant-Trains run by La Porte time, which is kept at quirements and prohibitions exercise When we are told that the supremacy most sinister motives have been ascribed kle with desight. Every chord of the ry, which is to organize all the idle nenot the slightest influence upon the gov- of the Constitution has been restored, we to me. I have made frequent official re- heart vibrates with inexpressible pleasure gross, and set them to some useful em-H R. DRULINER, Supt. ernmental machinery now in operation in must be furnished with some other evi- ports of my official action in all public as its music falls upon the ear, long wait- ployment." our country. Even some of the leading dence of the fact than the high handed matters, and all of them have been care- ing in anxious expectation. Republican journals are becoming alarmed violation of that Constitution now being fully suppressed, whilst the most ridicu- It has a history of its own, written in lous nonsense has been industriously spread the mingled experience of sorrow and joy abroad through all the newspapers. Well, of many a soul. Few there are who have you know what importance I attach to not uttered it in more or less meaning. such matters, and that I have been too through whose soul it has not sent a thrill long fighting with real rebels, with mus- of delight, filling it too full for utterance. kets in their hands, to be seared by mere Sound it out in the still of night, and some noncombatants, no matter how high their aching heart will take it up, and send it civil rank or station. It is amusing to joyfully back again through the gloom and observe how brave and firm some men be- darkness. Whisper it ever so softly and come when all danger is past. I have there will be some soul that cannot connoticed on fields of battle that brave men tain itself for very joy. It is the avenue never insult the captured or mutilate the through which the soul breathes out its being spilt. Senseless individuals can I cannot now recall the act, but Shakspeare sion is that of thankfullness. Saved! and Culloch's private room in the Treasury dead, but cowards and laggards always do. overflowing gratitude. Its whole expresrecords how poor Faistaff, the prince of from what? Ah! from a life of intempers Department, which he is using as an ofcowards and wits, rising from the figured lance, of misery, of crime, of degradation. tist, will visit Plymouth regularly on the a capital of otherwise infamous crime uncarried the carcass aloft in triumph to you have known, kind reader, what it is prove his valor. So now, when the re- to have had the dear object of your heart's vacant, without running the gauntlet of feach month, making two visits each street forces, or in the militia, month, instead of one, as heretoforce.

In the militia, believe to have had the dear object of your heart's believe to have had the dear object of your heart's best affections snatched from any of these when in setual service in time of war or bellion in our land is dead, many Falstaffs best affections snatched from any of these best affections snatched from any of these shall be appear to brandish the evidence of their calamities, you have found no word that appear to brandish the evidence of their calamities, you have found no word that appear to brandish the evidence of their calamities. appear to brandish the evidence of their calamities, you have found no word that the excitable that their noise and bluster valor and seek to win applause and to appropriate honor for deeds that never were thankfullness of your heart, as the word done. As to myself I ask no popularity, -saved!

> "I do want peace and security and the return to law and justice from Maine to the Rio Grande, and, if it does not exist now, substantially, it is for state reasons ful to try to restore the civil power of the government and the peaceful jurisdiction of the federal courts, but it is difficult to fence to an enlightened and free people; but, when men choose to slander and injure others, they can easily invent the facts for the purpose when the proposed victim is far away, engaged in public service of their own bidding. But there is consolation in knowing that, though truth lies in the bottom of a well, the Yan-

Yours truly. W. T. SHERMAN."

General Halleck's Military Ca reer Petographed by a Repub lican Press.

From the State Sentinel. The Cincinnati Gazette, in an article reviewing the military career of General Halleck, winds up with the following

photograph of his distinguished services: but he defeated his purpose by his active of death."- New Albany Le ger. ity in procuring disaster, and in thwarting him, except to perpetuate the Roman institution of an official reviler of Generals, From the N. Y. Commercial Abvertiser (conto keep down military pride. For this he has exhibited both positive and negative The Washington correspondent of the proof of qualifications; positive by his zeal

have been victims for a term of years, and this war, that against Corinth was the of this privilege, or receive it from the his door in his rage, upset his children, the consequent massacres of which the most extraordinary. Buell's Army of the military authorities or from congress, and frontier settlers have in turn been the Ohio, coming up in time to save our foces whether either of the latter have the powvictims, are instances in proof of the ut- at Pittsburg Landing from annihilation, er to grant suffrage, or change election tiger. ter failure of the coercion policy. It is had next morning taken the offensive, laws in a state, may yet be the subject of understood that Secretary Harlan is deci- defeated Beauregard and driven him to a the Supreme court of the United States. dedly favorable to the reforms urged by rapid retreat. But at that time, when, It is in this view that we object to the ap-Mr. Julian and others. On the other according to all the usages of warfare, pearance of the chief justice on the polithand, ex Senster Wilkinson of Minnesota the retreat should have been followed up, ical stage. As to the question of the exclaims the appointment if the Government and the enemy annihilated, the operations tension of suffrage, there can be but little concludes to maintain the present hostile passed under the immediate direction of doubt. The negroes must and will have Every right minded man desires the pun- relations. Two prominent and active General Halleck, and with a heavy con- it, and there can be no reason why those Quakers have been named by Mr. Julian centration of forces, he began seige ap- who have borne the musket should not and his friends; one from Indiana and the proaches against Corinth, twenty miles take up the ballot. The detailes of the man, more furiously than before; "he did distant. All the available troops in the plan ought consistently to be left to the prove it! He brought witnesses, and West were engaged in this undertaking. people of the states, if these states are still in the union, as the theory of the Washington Cor. (N. Y.) Times. it. It went forward at the rate of half a president claims that they are. If they when Gen. Sherman arrived at Peters- it. When it approached Corinth are reduced to a territorial condition, the burg from Raleigh, via City Point, Gen. the enemy evacuated at his leasure. Then federal congress may make "such needful that city a few days ago, and remarks: Halleck sent word to him that he had Munchausen dispatches of demoralization rules" for their government as it sees fit. secured a residence in Richmond for his of the enemy, and of captures of prison and may regulate their internal affairs in of the state should place him at a disad-(Sherman's) use, as long as his headquars ers and guns, tried to save the affair from accordance with the design to do equal vantage as an enemy of the government, him the hospitalities and civilities due his used these fables to make a victory. color or race in the establishment of the one of the unocupied pedestals of the position. Gen. Sherman replied curtly; charged their invention upon others - rights of citizenship.

very large proportion of the population. | comrade, so they both escaped

Saved. There is a world of joy shut up in that The Philadelphia Bulletin, a bitter The trial of the individuals charged The unanimity with which the leadof President Lincoln by a board of army mode of trial ought to be gratifying to of his official reports, already referred to: ushered in, after a gloomy night of defer"Swarms of negroes have come to the "CAMP NEAR ALEXANDRIA, May 19. red hope and anxious watchings? It is city from a distance, knowing that they DEAR BOWMAN-I am just arrived .- always a sweet word to hear-a sweet are free, and expecting to be fed and

On Tuesday of last week, at Indianapolis, the testimony of Generals Grant and Butearly age removed to Indiana, settling in was not intended that Butler should go, H. Test, Oliver H. Smith, Jonathan Mc. would appear that Butler, like other bur-Pleasant A. Hackelman, John L. Robin- when given an opportunity to do so .discover in that fact any just cause of of. gave to the bar of that district an emi- the rumor that the committee substantialquence not equalled at that time nor since his failure at Fort Eisher. Of course to We remember him well as a man who coln for removing him .- Times. excited our youthful love by his kindness and the interest he took in every laudable as a conservative politician, and was sev- was absent from the skiff some soldiers

historic in the legal annals of Indiana, when they attacked Keys, knocked him have nearly all passed away. Of them all, down and stamped him, inflicting injuries only Judge Test, Judge Perkins, and from which he died at 8 P. M., the same John S. Newman survive. Andrew Ken. day. Keys leaves a wife and two children. nedy, Johnathan McCarty, Oliver II. The leader in the murder is named Fisher. Smith, James Raiden, John L Robinson, a private in the 11th Illinois. He has Gen. Hackelman, Samuel W. Parker, been arrested, and is now confined in Ir-"It has been said that he was kept as a Caleb B. Smith, and Martin M. Ray have ving Block, heavily ironed. - New Albastanding scapegoat for military disaster; each taken "a chamber in the silent halls ny Ledger.

success. We can imagine no use for Chief Justice Chase on the Ram-

Chief Justice Chase, being on a tour to make a speech in Charleston on the sub- During the night the negroes attempted ry for a chief justice to go to the people on the whate troops, and after a sharp skirpolitical questions, or to discuss in public. mish, in which some twenty were killed measures upon which he may be called to and wounded, they were driven back, and pass judgment. But in these "military are now under strong guard. necessity" is made a plea for almost any v olation of, or indifference to, right. It Chase addressed, have not the decision the entire rebel garrison. of the question of suffrage in their own hands. They must wait upon the white

tims" and raised a hue and cry, whereupon rogue No. 1 seized rogue No. 2, and, inquired the lady. Indianapolis is overrun with rebel ref. after a hard fight, handed him over to his mond. To this Gen. Sherman replied in Friday morning a boy twelve years of age believed he was an accomplice, but on

New Idea of Freedom.

In the paragraph above is written the history or rather the result, of negro emancipation.

How President Johnson is Gear-DED .- So far as mere precautions against assassinations are concerned, little is now needed. The President is constantly surrounded by armed men; an officer from the War Department, with a Derringer in each pecket, and revolver and knife in his belt, is on duty, with him, day and night; Colonel R. D. Mussey is almost constantly with him; and his presence fice, or at Mr. Hooper's elegant residence opposite the Metropolitan Club, which he ness to the judgment of Secretaries .-

A "Loyal" Washington correspondent, DEATH OF HON. MARTIN M. RAY .- writing to a New York newspaper, says of Hon. Martin M. Ray departed this life, ler before the committee on the conduct in the 71st year of his age. A'r. R. was of the war, relative to the Fort Fisher exborn in the State of Kentucky, and at an pedition: "General Grant swears that it the county of Fayette, at Connersville .- and that Butler knew he was not to go .-He was for many years one among the On the other hand, Butler swears that it leading members of the bar in Eastern was intended that he should go, and that Carter, James Raridan, John S. Newbern, glars, is prepared to swear himself clear son, Samuel W. Parker, Caleb B. Smith, How well he has acquitted himself as a Andrew Kenedy, and Samuel Perkins witness for himself may be inferred from nence for legal ability and forensic elo- ly vindicate him in its report concerning by any judicial district in the State. - justify him is a censure of Grant and Lin-

On last Monday a man named Patrick charitable enterprise. He was twice elec- Keys, who resides near Memphis, went ted to the Legislature from Fayette coun. down to the city in a skiff, with his wife ty; and upon his removal to Wayne county and a negro boy, for the purpose of proin 1838, at once took a leading position curing some family supplies. While Keys eral times elected to the Legislature from took his oars. Keys, upon returning. found the soldiers and requested them to The brilliant men of that period, made return them; they refused; words passed,

A late dispatch from Memphis says: The influx of paroled prisoners caused great excitement among the negro troops here. A plot to rise and murder every rebel in Memphis, in revenge for the Fort the ports and places repossessed by the Pillow massacre, was discovered last night,

Natchez dates of the 15th say that Gen. Farrar has just returned from an expediis to be noted that the negroes whom Mr. tion to Harrisonburg, where he captured

> We once knew a man who, on his return from a public meeting, burst open kicked his dog, hurled his hat behind the

"What is the matter, my dear ?" asked

the wondering wife: "Matter?" roared the angry husband, Matter enough! Neighbor B---- has publicly called me a liar?"

"Oh! never mind that, my dear," replied the good woman, "he can't prove it, and nobody will believe him.' "Prove it, you fool!" replied the mad-

A Richmond correspondent of the New York Times says that he saw Gen. Lee in

"Unless the restored Union sentiment Washington Monument in Capital Square. side by side with Patrick Henry, Thos.

A Young lady recently entered the shop of a fashorable milliner, for the purpose of making some trifling purchase. "How is your mother, miss?" politely

"She is not very well," replied the "Ah! what is the matter with her?"

"She fell down stairs and hurt her couresy.bender very much." "Her what? Her courtesy-bender. Courtesy-bender! what is that ?" inquired the puzzled milliner.

"Why, her knee," said the blushing